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For Faculty and Staff

OCTOBER 21, 1987

Solving campus traffic problems in five years

3,600 more parking spaces—a UCF mass transit system

A special study recently completed for the University says the best way for UCF to get traffic under control over the next five years is to provide a minimum of 3,600 more paved parking spaces, coordinated with a mass transit system on and around the campus.

The key to bringing this about is funding for the proposed Fieldhouse with its requirement for 4,400 paved parking spaces, Scott Leftwich, civil engineer and faculty member who compiled the study, told *The Report*.

"Regardless of where the Fieldhouse is located on campus the parking that goes along with it will provide the relief needed, so long as we coordinate a system to move people from their cars to where they want to go on campus," he said. The campus master plan sited the proposed arena for sporting events and other large-scale indoor attractions on Central Florida Boulevard near Alafaya Trail.

The report envisions a fleet of 15-

passenger vans picking up students who live in apartments near the campus and depositing them near the Administration Building where tram trains would shuttle up to 65 passengers to classrooms scattered over the campus.

Surveys conducted by students helping Leftwich indicate 69 percent of students living in off-campus apartments would like to leave their cars at home and ride the bus vans. Rides would be free.

The fleet of eight vans and six shuttle trains would be accumulated as revenue provided the funds. Survey cost projections suggest everybody who goes to school or works for the University could fund the mass transportation system if they pay an annual \$16 transportation fee.

Promotion campaigns would encourage use of the Knight Area Rapid Transit (KART System). That name was chosen as a convenience by those who prepared the report. Leftwich suggests a campus contest to pick the permanent name.

The motive for the mass transportation recommendation is the 3,000-space parking shortage that will grow to a 3600-space shortage by 1990, if no parking is added. The parking deal fund is in debt and cannot be considered as a source for more parking, the report relates.

A hope for relief lies in the possibility parking needs can be considered part of construction costs for CEBA III, CEBA IV, Computer Center and Fine Arts/Communication buildings.

But the best solution to catch up and even provide for a growing enrollment is for the Fieldhouse to get built and to have that building contract include parking, Leftwich said.

Leftwich recommends rethinking the location of the Fieldhouse the master plan sited off Central Florida Boulevard, near the present athletic facilities and close to Alafaya Trail. In that location traffic for big events will pile up and cause jams on Alafaya, he said.

He believes that a Fieldhouse with parking in the undeveloped northeast quarter of the campus could still solve the University's daytime parking problem while the longer road approaches would better handle the heavy crunch of traffic. Off-campus road building is important for this Fieldhouse location.

The study foresees a major road extended from the east end of the East-West Expressway to a beltline loop, tied to a four-laned McCullough Road and eastward extension of Maitland Boulevard.

Expected cost of the vans is \$10,000 apiece and 65-passenger trams are budgeted at \$70,000. The plan calls for buying four vans and one shuttle at a cost of \$110,000 in 1988. The projected system income is \$286,000 for that year. Four more vans and one shuttle would follow in 1989, while the system revenue grew to \$293,120. The van fleet would be complete.

Expecting the Fieldhouse and its parking to be ready by 1990 Leftwich recommends buying two more shuttles in 1990 and one in 1991. By 1992 he sees the cumulative total capital and operating costs to be \$1,479,000 and income to be \$1.5 million.

Management of the KART System should be by Student Government with responsibility for day-to-day operation, the report says. A board of directors consisting of Student Government, faculty and staff representatives should help advise the operation of the system.

The President's Advisory Staff heard from Leftwich and his graduate student assistant, Arturo Perez, in September and asked Leftwich to schedule meetings with the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Staff Council to discuss the report.

Informing the campus community may take the rest of the fall semester, Leftwich said.

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Unless a man undertakes more than he possibly can do he will never do all that he can.

Henry Drummond

United Way logs record first report

The 1987 United Way campaign at UCF has recorded its best ever first report, Drive Chairman W. Rex Brown reported.

On Oct. 12 the pledges and collections amounted to \$13,795.38, or nearly 66 percent of the \$21,000 goal for employees of the University. The last of three reports will take place on Oct. 26.

"If we could broaden the base of volunteer giving it would be easier for everybody," Dr. Brown said. Dr. W. Lloyd Fernald of the College of Business was named associate chairman of this year's drive to bring in more faculty contributions.

CEBA II groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday

A formal groundbreaking ceremony for CEBA II will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m.

Speakers will include President Trevor Colbourn, College of Business Administration Dean Clifford L. Eubanks and Richard Swann, outgoing chairman of the Board of Visitors, College of Business Administration.

The \$10 million facility will rise between the College of Engineering and the UCF Theatre and will be ready for use early in 1989.

Landscape paintings loaned to UCF gallery

The 19th Century American landscape paintings from the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art can be seen next week at the UCF Art Gallery.

President and Mrs. Trevor Colbourn cordially invite you to the opening of the show on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on the third floor of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building. The exhibition continues through Nov. 20.

The paintings from the collection of the Winter Park museum are loaned through the courtesy of the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation.

Student survey gives UCF high marks for satisfaction

A randomly selected sample of 707 students have awarded UCF high marks on an in-depth questionnaire measuring their satisfaction with aspects of college life ranging from academic to campus experiences.

In the a report released last week by the Division of Student Affairs, based on student responses to a questionnaire administered last Spring, nearly 9 out of 10 students (88.2%) reported being "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their overall UCF experience. A nearly comparable proportion (84.8%) agreed that they are "proud to go to UCF."

According to the study, a large majority of students say they are satisfied with their academic experience here (86.9%) and their academic progress (84.6%). Most respondents, the report revealed, have gained an understanding of themselves (88.9%), an ability to learn on their own (90.4%), a broad general education (89.6%) and have advanced in the area of writing clearly and effectively (83.4%) while at UCF.

The questionnaire is a proven research instrument, said Kenneth D. Lawson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and project director. The questionnaire was developed by Hampshire College and has been used each year since 1975 by the University of Massachusetts (Amherst).

On measurements of satisfaction with student services, the Library rang up the greatest approval with 90.7 percent of respondents reporting satisfaction. Other reported satisfaction levels were: Registrar's Office, 78.8%; Student Health Services, 77.4%; Financial Aid Office, 70.0%; and the Career Resource Center, 68.2%. Of students using the Veteran's Affairs Office, more than 9 out of 10 reported satisfaction with the services provided.

At the lower end of satisfaction scale, slightly more than 1 out of 10 students (48.3%) felt "a sense of community" (at UCF.) In addition, almost 4 out of 10 thought that administrators "do not seem to care about students."



UCF tag

President Trevor Colbourn accepts the first state license plate with the UCF emblem on it from Orange County Tax Collector (and tag agent) Earl K. Wood. See ad on Page 3 for how to get one.

GRANTS AVAILABLE

"GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS"

(WHITEHALL FOUNDATION) - Research opportunities are available to support life sciences in the areas of: (1) Plant physiology, development, genetics and ecology; (2) ecology and population biology; (3) invertebrate neurophysiology; (4) animal behavior and ethology, and (5) taxonomy and phylogeny. DUE: Dec. 1, 1987.

"GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS"

(FLORENCE V. BURDEN FOUNDATION) - Projects are sought in the fields of elderly studies and criminal justice. Specific areas of interest in elderly studies include programs that (1) safeguard and enhance the independence of elders financially and socially, (2) encourage elders to give care to those in need and reach across the generations to solve social problems, (3) employ older workers in both paid and unpaid roles. Within the field of criminal justice more emphasis is placed on projects that (a) prevent the development of criminality, (b) control crime, (c) help offenders outgrow criminality and (d) assist victims of crime. DUE: Dec. 1, 1987.

"UNDERGRADUATE FACULTY ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM" (NSF) - The Undergraduate Faculty Seminars and Conferences activity makes grants to conduct regional or national seminars, short courses, workshops, or similar activities for groups of faculty members. Grants will be made for the development and implementation of ways to assist large numbers of faculty to learn new ideas and techniques in their fields, and to use the knowledge and experience to improve their undergraduate teaching abilities. The purpose of the program is to meet the needs of faculty who teach primarily undergraduate students. Projects must be regional or national in scope and may include seminars, short courses, workshops and conferences, or a series of such activities.

The kinds of activities which are encouraged include projects which:

- allow participants to gain experience with recent developments in the field;
- permit participants to work with experts who have had a part in originating the ideas which are the subject of the project or who have worked extensively with the ideas or techniques;
- permit participants to obtain personal experience working with new ideas and techniques, rather than just hearing about them;
- encourage participants to develop instructional materials that include new ideas and techniques; and
- explore new methods of delivery of information, such as the use of computers or teleconferencing, either in work with other participants during the project or in participants' activities after the project.

DUE: Dec. 11.

"GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS"

(ELIZABETH ORDWAY DUNN FOUNDATION, INC.) - Research objectives focus on conservation of natural resources and the field of historic preservation. Special interests within the environmental field include: (1) Environmental Education, (2) Protection of Coastal Areas, (3) Protection of Fresh Water Resources, (4) Land and Weather Preservation and Production, (5) Environmental Health, (6) Energy Conservation and the Development of Renewable Resources, (7) Oceanography-The Protection of Marine Life and Natural Resources. Special interests within the field of Historic Preservation include:

1. Education
2. Energy Conservation
3. Appropriate Use of Architecturally and Historically Significant Properties, particularly those which are located in fragile and threatened natural areas. DUE: Dec. 31, 1987.

For further information please contact Bruce Furino, x2671.

Specialize in doing what you can't.

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff.

To: All Colleges
From: I. E. Knight, Director
Records & Registration
Subject: Spring Term Schedule

ADVISEMENT AND COUNSELING

Jan. 5--Orientation and Advisement for new freshmen & transfer students, and advisement for readmitted students not pre-advised.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

TOUCHTONE	WALK-BY & ADD/DROP (Adm148)
Nov. 16-19 - 1300-2200	Nov. 17 - 0900-1300 &
23-25- 1300-2200	1600-1900 Grads
	18-20 - 0900-1130
	24 - 0900-1130 &
	1600-1900
	25 - 0900-1130

REGULAR REGISTRATION (Student Center Auditorium)

Jan. 5 - 0900-1000	Returning grads, post-bacs, under-
	grads
1000-1100	New grads and new post-bacs
1100-1300	No appointment times
1300-1700	New undergrads & others
1700-1730	Faculty, staff, state employees and
	senior citizens
1730-1900	Open for all students & non-degree

ADD/DROP & LATE REGISTRATION (SC Auditorium)

Jan. 7 - 0930-1000	Drop only	All
1000-1200	Add/drop	(6,5,4) *
1200-1400	Add/drop	(6,5,4,3) *
1400-1600	Add/drop	(6,5,4,3,2) *
1600-1900	Add/drop	All
Jan. 8 - 0900-1700	Add/drop	All

ADM BUILDING ROOM 148

Jan. 11 -	No Registration or Add/drop
12 -	0900-1900 Drop only and overrides
13 -	0900-1900 Drop only and overrides

Note: The override is valid for date issued and the next scheduled day of activity which could be either registration or add/drop.

No override will be received after Jan. 13.

Advance/regular registration fees due no later than Jan. 13 (Midnight). Classes begin Jan. 6. Last day to withdraw from class (es) is Feb. 26, 1988. Classes end April 21.

* DENOTES--6=Grad; 5=Post Bac; 4=Senior; 3=Junior; 2=Soph; 1=Fresh

To: All Faculty
From: Charles N. Micarelli, Chairman
Learning Resource Center
Subject: Instructional Development Grants

Once again the University will make grant money available to faculty for Instructional Development projects. The grants are to assist in increasing the effectiveness of the teaching-learning process. If there are no budget changes, the available money for spring semester will be \$6,500. Unfortunately, neither faculty salary nor OCO money is available. The Learning Resource Council will determine which grants are to be awarded, and applicants will be notified of the results. All grant projects must be completed by June 1, 1988.

Procedure:

1. Pick up a Grant Proposal Form from the Office of Instructional Resources (LIB 107) or Office of Undergraduate Studies (ADM 210).
2. Fill out the form including a brief description of what you expect to accomplish and what materials and assistance you will need.
3. Make an appointment with the Office of Instructional Resources to discuss the proposal and formulate a budget before submitting the proposal (275-2571).
4. Have your department chairman sign the proposal.
5. Submit the grant form to the Office of Instructional Resources by 5 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Criteria for Evaluating Proposals:

1. Focus

- a. Does the project focus on innovative classroom instruction rather than traditional course development (syllabi, texts, etc.)?
- b. Is the project of primary benefit to undergraduate or graduate education?

2. Objectives
 - a. Does the project have specific, realistic objectives?
 - b. Are there specified procedures and criteria for the accomplishment of the objectives?
3. Impact
 - a. What is the potential impact of the project?
 - b. How will instruction be improved?
 - c. Is a core, general education course, or interdisciplinary course involved? (Other faculty participation will strengthen the proposal.)
4. Facilities
 - a. Are facilities (equipment, space, future storage, etc.) available for the project?
 - b. What campus equipment is needed?
 - c. Where will the new materials be housed?
5. Budget
 - a. Are estimates realistic and items available?
 - b. Are all expenses, OPS requirements, and necessary support personnel specified on the application form?
 - c. Are all expenses itemized as accurately as possible?
 - d. Has your budget been discussed with the Office of Instructional Resources staff?
6. Evaluation
 - a. Does the proposal have an evaluation procedure?
 - b. If not, how will you determine the value/relevance of the material?

To: All Faculty
From: Mary Alice Hartman
Office of Instructional Resources
Subject: Videotapes for Instruction

OFF-AIR TAPING

As members of the Television Licensing Center, we may legally videotape off-air any TLC programs and retain them for an evaluation period of up to 45 days. At the end of that period the tape must be licensed for further use or erased. If there is a television program or series that you would like to use with a class, call us to see if it is part of the TLC network. The current TLC programs are listed below and may be taped if/when the local TV station is showing them.

Moyers: Search of the Constitution
Only One Earth Series
Lord Elgin/Stones of No Value
The Adams Chronicles
Human Face of the Pacific
The Write Course
The Musk Connection
The Triumph of the West
NBC White Papers:
Punishment...and Kids
God Is Not Elected
Six Days Plus 20 Years
A Trillion for Defense

DOE TAPES

The Department of Education purchases duplication rights for certain video programs/series each year. These programs are then available to public institutions free of charge. The Office of Instructional Resources maintains a catalog of the video programs taping schedules, and request blanks for all programs offered by the DOE. The following (grade 10/up) programs are the newest purchased by the DOE. Those with * have already been ordered.

Strength and Conditioning	Modern Europe Series
*Economics USA	Planet Earth
Mechanical Universe II	Electricity
*Story of English	*Today in France
The Growing Years	American Adventure
The US Constitution	
Teaching Reading Comprehension (Inservice Teachers)	

COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAMMING

The DOE also authorizes video courses to be broadcast as college-credit classes. The list of courses is available on request.

COPYRIGHT COMPLIANCE

A video titled "Copyright: What Every School, College and Public Library Should Know" is available in our office. The tape covers fair use, face-to-face use, and guidelines for complying with current copyright law.

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Civil engineers pick UCF student as best in Florida

A UCF student has been named as the year's outstanding civil engineering student in the state by the Florida section, American Society of Civil Engineers.

Denver Stutler, 23, who was awarded a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in August, and is currently working toward a master's degree in the same area, received the honor during the ASCE state organization's 1987 conference in Jacksonville.

Stutler was a finalist this year for the student regent's post on the Florida Board of Regents, and has long been active in UCF extracurricular student activities and organizations. He currently serves as executive advisor to the student body president.

He is a 1982 graduate of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg.

Academic Resource Center helps students in trouble

For students who have numbers swimming in their heads from algebraic equations or for those who are bogged down with mid-term paper corrections, help is now close at hand.

The UCF Academic Resource Center provides the answers to many students' prayers who are looking for on-campus help with tough classes. Support services are offered in the form of computer software, videotapes and standard pencil-and-paper exercises. The center is headed by Mary Helen Callarman who previously served as an adjunct professor in the College of Education.

"We give a set of pretests and from those results, we prescribe a series of exercises to strengthen a student's weak areas," Callarman explained. For example, the English pretest covers 12-15 different competencies including subject/verb agreement and pronoun antecedents. "It's a diagnostic, prescriptive kind of approach," she said.

Although the center has been in operation for less than a year, word has traveled quickly about its services. During the month of September alone, over 300 students utilized the center's resources. Many of these students were preparing for the CLAST test which all sophomores must pass before they can be admitted to upper division classes. "We have a complete set of software and videotapes to help students refresh themselves in all areas of the CLAST exam," Callarman said. The center also provides software for other standardized tests such as the SAT, ACT, GRE and the GMAT.

While the center offers help in a number of different courses, math and writing

Fernandez' research creates new hero out of forgotten conquistador

Professor Jose B. Fernandez (History and Foreign Languages) has altered the thinking of two nations and earned the thanks of Spain's royal couple by his scholarly research and writing.

Fernandez has spent most of his academic years researching the discoveries of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, the first European to explore Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. The UCF professor has written two books on this "previously unrecognized humane, considerate conquistador."

Through academic circles the City of Houston became conscious of the historical oversight and decided to erect a bust of Cabeza de Vaca in a public park. Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia unveiled the art work in a ceremony on Sept. 28 to which Fernandez was invited

by the City of Houston and the Spanish Consulate.

The unveiling was marred by rain, Fernandez recounted, but at a reception that followed he got to talk at length with Queen Sofia about Cabeza de Vaca and to present the royal couple with copies of his two books on the explorer.

The first one he wrote, "Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca" published in 1975, is a study of the life and manuscripts of the venturesome Spaniard. The second one, "La Relacion o Naufragios de Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca", came out in 1986 in Spanish, giving the adventurer's own account of his shipwreck and discoveries in the New World, with Fernandez' ideas of the route taken.

"To me it was gratifying to see this man finally get the first monument in his honor after 400 and some years of obscurity", Fernandez said after his trip to Houston.

Besides teaching upperclass and graduate students Spanish-American history and the Spanish language, Fernandez is working on the eighth book to carry his name as author, or co-author. He has a November deadline to complete the manuscript for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich on a Spanish language textbook to be used in high schools.

Beyond that he intends to have a book ready prior to the 1992 quincennial celebration of the discovery of America. The substance of it will be Spanish colonial letters.



JOSE FERNANDEZ

Institute awards six faculty grants for research

The Institute for Simulation and Training has awarded six faculty research grants totaling \$53,900.

The recipients and their project titles are:

Paul Deane, English Department, "Multiple Meanings".

Narsingh Deo, Millican Chair, "Parallel Computation in Simulation: Architecture and Algorithms".

Dick Gilson, Psychology Department, "Human Factors Design Utilizing Advanced Simulation".

Linda Malone and Jim Driscoll, Statistics and Computer Science Departments, "The Application of Statistical Techniques to Improve Automated Keywording Systems".

Stephen Rice, Mechanical Engineering Department, "Training Systems for Mechanical Engineering Design".

Gary Orwig, Educational Services Department, "Interactive Video in Training Settings: A Definition of Modes and Attributes".

Center offers language help to community

Fifteen international students from such diverse nations as Spain and Japan are enrolled in the new Center for Multilingual/Multicultural Studies at UCF.

The center, established at UCF to provide instruction for foreign students and area businesses, offers intensive English as a second language program which combines classroom sessions in skill areas with computer-aided courses.

The program is designed to prepare international students for academic coursework at the university level. Student(F-1) visas are extended to qualified applicants.

In addition to the English program the center offers short term courses in accent reduction, TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) preparation, protocol, and conversational foreign language study.

For details, call Dr. Consuelo Stebbins at x2123.

When you drive off with this in back, you help UCF get ahead



Everyone who takes pride in the University of Central now has the chance to display school spirit whenever they slide behind the wheel. Official license plates featuring the UCF Pegasus are available through local automobile tag agencies. And when you buy a UCF plate, \$25 of the total cost goes toward improving academic programs at UCF. Help UCF *Reach for the Stars* while advertising your allegiance. Contact your nearest tag agency today.



A sample of crafts of Hispanic America

Plinio Fuica and his wife helped bring the atmosphere of Latin America to campus when Minority Student Services staged its annual Hispanic Awareness Week, Oct. 12-19. The couple from Chile sold crafts of South America to students and employees stockpiling gifts for Christ-

mas. Student Anna Keiter inspects the wares. The special week brought an art exhibit on the Green, Columbian, Ecuadorian and Argentine folk dances, a movie and an evening fiesta, plus the sampling of Latin-American foods brought to campus by Hispanic students.

Nobel chemist to share insights as UCF guest

Dr. Roald Hoffmann, whose curiosity and creativity are equally evident as a Nobel Prize chemist and as a poet, will examine the relationship between the sciences and the humanities during UCF appearances Nov. 16.

Now the John A. Newman Professor of Physical Science at Cornell University where he has been on the faculty since 1965, Hoffmann has concentrated on what he calls "applied theoretical chemistry" most of his career. In 1981 he shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry with Kenichi Fukui of Japan.

He is the author of more than 250 scientific articles, and has lectured at nearly 50 colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad. He is currently involved in the production of the upcoming PBS TV series, "The Chemical World," which he will narrate.

In his two UCF appearances, Hoffmann will present a poetry reading at 2 p.m. in the third floor Administration board room, and an 8 p.m. lecture in Room 260, Health and Physics Building. Both programs are free and open to the public.

LOW DIET PARTY

A new eight-week Weight Watchers series starts with a free open house on Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon, "just in time to lose a few pounds for Christmas", Terri Langford, Wellness Center coordinator, said.

Employees, faculty and students are welcome to visit the center to see how the program operates. For further information call Langford at x5841.

From a little spark may burst a mighty flame.

Dante



ROALD HOFFMANN

LAW SCHOOL DAY

Representatives of 15 law schools will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 2, for meetings with students interested in law as a career. Florida, Florida State, Nova, Stetson and Miami are the in-state schools to be represented. Drs. Robert Bledsoe or Joan Johnson-Freese, x2608, can provide further information.

DECEASED

Joseph Anthony, father of Dr. Joby Anthony, long-time member of the Mathematics Department faculty and former department chairman, died on Oct. 14 in Orlando. Funeral services were held at Greenwood Cemetery.

Bird authority Walter Taylor turns work into prize story

Biologists are often imagined as people who spend countless hours peering into microscopes, mulling over scientific notations and spending their spare time traipsing through the woods looking for new specimens.

One biologist at UCF, however, has found a way to blend his branch of science with the arts. Professor Walter K. Taylor, UCF's expert on birds, spends his leisure hours, not always with a bird guide, but sometimes with pen and paper writing short stories.

Taylor's efforts were recently rewarded when he won first place in the Brevard Community College and the Space Coast Writer's Conference writing contest. His story, a fiction piece titled *Rusty Comes Home*, tells of a young Great Crested Flycatcher who is color-banded by a scientist. Taylor has focused his own research on this particular species of bird for several years.

"Even though it's fiction, it is based on

fact and the story centers on my little girl," Taylor said. He explained that since he spends so much time studying flycatchers, the story was not too difficult to write and he enjoys the change from the scientific writing he does for a living.

Taylor attended an awards reception at Brevard Community College on Oct. 13 and received a plaque along with three copies of the *Space Coast Writer's Anthology*, which includes the top 10 stories from the contest. One copy of the anthology will be donated to the UCF Library and the other to the Seminole County Public Library.

SIGNS AS PRO

Tony Marini, two-year varsity basketball player who graduated in 1987, has signed to play professional basketball for a team on Cyprus, an island in the eastern Mediterranean. Marini, a 6-8, 235-pounder, signed with the Pezotorkos team in the city of Larnaca. His home is New Port Richey.

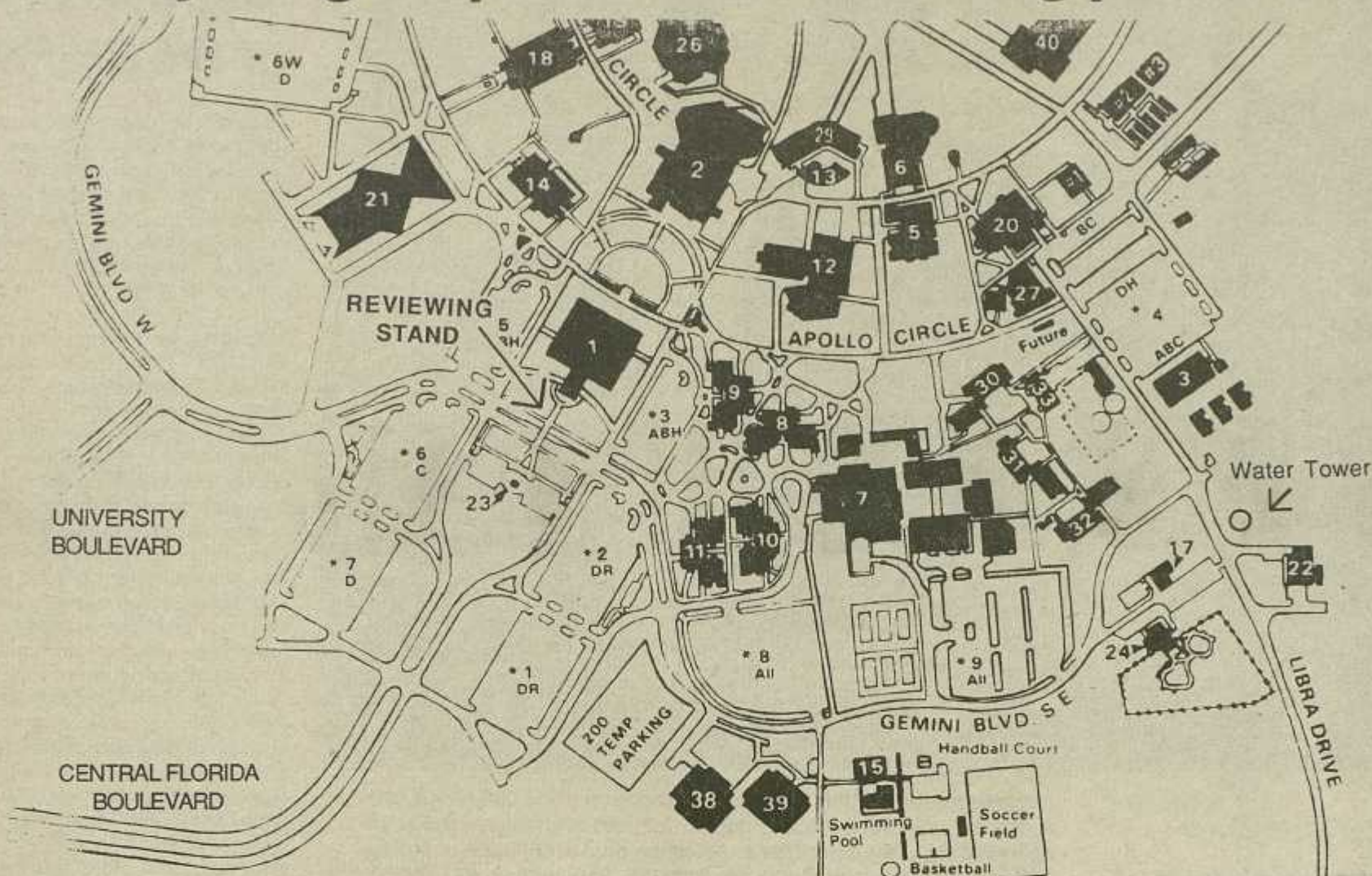
POPS CONCERT

The UCF Community Orchestra, under the baton of John C. Whitney, will present its annual Halloween Pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Student Center Auditorium. Mary Palmer, music education professor, will be featured in a narration of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf".

It is necessary to try to surpass oneself always; this occupation ought to last as long as life.

Christina, Queen of Sweden, 1629-89

Everything stops for Homecoming parade



Friday's parade will bring temporary street closings

It's Homecoming parade time Friday at noon, and in addition to watching students stage their once-a-year extravaganza, employees of the University need to remember that traffic will be temporarily restricted.

Participating fraternity and sorority groups will form on Libra Drive and move on Gemini Boulevard past the judges' reviewing stands at the Administration Building. The parade will disband beyond Central Florida Boulevard West.

Libra Drive will be closed to traffic prior to the start of the parade and the two lanes of Central Florida Boulevard coming

into campus will also be closed.

Campus streets will be restored to normal traffic flow as soon as the parade components can be moved out of the way.

A good news bulletin for faculty and staff advises that their children under 15 years of age will be admitted free to the homecoming game and "Air Supply" concert that follows. Children's tickets can be picked up with proper identification at the "Will Call" window at Gate G on game day. The maximum is three tickets per family.

Official memoranda

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To: Faculty and Staff
From: Hugh Ivie, Director,
Environmental Health and Safety
Subject: Safety Notice

If you have a sterilizer made by AMSCO please contact the Environmental Health and Safety Office, x5323, so that we may send you a copy of their safety bulletin regarding possible door failure on some of their equipment, unless proper procedures are followed.

To: PEP Squad Members
From: Hugh Ivie, Director,
Environmental Health and Safety
Subject: Scheduled Meeting

As a reminder to all PEP Squad Members, there will be a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., in Room 125, Education Building.

General health and safety information will be discussed. Proposed plans for University safety improvement will be outlined. Your attendance will be important.

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Homecoming Highlights

- Friday, Oct. 23** Homecoming Parade
12 noon, Campus
Grand Marshall: Pat Williams, general manager of the Orlando Magic
Judges will include Glenn Rinker and Jill Bazely from Channel 6 News and Tommy and Paul from Q-96 Radio
Reviewing stand located in front of Admin. Bldg.
Classes dismissed from 12 noon until 3 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 23** Greek Alumni and Friends Party
Orchid Garden, Church Street Station
6 - 8 p.m.
Free admission, specially priced drinks and food
Pep rally to follow with UCF cheerleaders, Coach Gene McDowell and his team
- Saturday, Oct. 24** UCF Alumni Tailgate Party
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Parking lot outside south (closed) end of stadium
Alumni will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks
Parking: \$2
- Saturday, Oct. 24** UCF Fighting Knights vs Northwest Missouri State Bears
2 p.m.
Citrus Bowl
In Concert: Air Supply, following conclusion of game
Admission: \$15 includes concert, students free

Children invited to music workshop

Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend a two-part Saturday morning music workshop Nov. 7 and 14 at UCF.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Mary Palmer, will consist of mini-classes arranged by age that will participate in a range of activities, from singing and dancing to playing ukeleles, bells and other instruments. Each session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

There also will be "mini-concerts" by UCF musical groups each of the two mornings. On Nov. 7, the children will hear the UCF Jazz Combo, UCF Flute Choir, and UCF

Guitar Ensemble. The following Saturday's program will include the UCF Woodwind Quintet and UCF String Ensemble.

There is a \$10 registration fee that covers both sessions. Enrollment is limited and early registration is encouraged. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30.

For registration information, call Extended Studies at x2123.

Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, and your ear to the ground... now try to work in that position.



Gift for a chair

Institute for Simulation and Training received a \$10,000 check from Perceptronics this month to add to the fund for a million dollar endowed chair, bringing the fund to half the goal of \$600,000 contributed privately in order to qualify for \$400,000 state money. IST Director Louis Medin (seated left) accepts the check from Paul R. Chateller, Perceptronics' senior vice president for strategic planning. Standing are UCF Provost Richard Astro and donor company officers, Christopher R. Harz, vice president, marketing and program development, and James G. McDonough, training and simulation systems division manager.

Peoples

Woodrow Richardson (Management) has been informed that his coauthored paper entitled "The Strategic Planning Process and Financial Performance: A Multi-Characteristic Examination", is scheduled for presentation at the Southern Management Association conference to be held in New Orleans this November. The paper will be included in the conference proceedings.

Tom Harrow (Center for Excellence) represented six state universities with Centers for Excellence in presenting a paper on the organization of the Centers for Excellence in the State of Florida at the Triangle Coalition for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education conference held in Alexandria, VA, Sept. 10.

Marilyn Hunt (Accounting) presented a seminar on topics of "Accounting for Income Taxes" and "Statement of Cash Flows" for personnel and clients of Coopers & Lybrand, a CPA firm. The seminar was held in the Omni Hotel, Orlando, Sept. 28.

Nilda P. Guarda and Janice Peterson (Nursing) presented a workshop on "Aids Update for Nurses" at the Florida Nurses Association annual state convention at the Stouffer Hotel in Orlando on Sept. 9.

Don Eaker (Counseling and Testing Center) presented "Making Stress Work For You" to the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Florida in Orlando on Oct. 6. He also spoke to the First United Methodist Church- Single Christians United on Sept. 15. The topic of discussion was "Changes in Dating Relationships as a Result of the AIDS Issue."



Chang C. Lee (Library) presented a paper entitled "The Library and Lifelong Learning" at the Chinese American Professionals Association (CAPA) 1987 Conference at the University of Maryland Aug. 15-16. The paper was published in the CAPA 1987 Conference Proceedings: Overseas Chinese Scholars on Education.

Pete Fisher (Counseling and Testing Center) presented "Stress Management" to the Orange County Medical Society's Medical Secretary/Receptionist Seminar at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando, Sept. 16.

George E. Stevens (Management) received word that two of his papers have been accepted for presentation at the national conference of the Association of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior. The papers are entitled "Race and Gender Differences on the Motivation to Manage" and "Organizational Responses to Substance Abuse: National and Local Empirical Results". The conference will take place in Philadelphia during the period of Oct. 30 - Nov. 4.

James M. Ragusa (Management) presented a paper entitled "Women: A Key Work Force in Preparation for Space Flight", in July 1987 at the International Federation of Women. The paper was accepted for publication and will appear in the IFW's journal this fall.

UCF Jazz Lab invited to play European fests

The popular UCF Jazz Lab, under the direction of John Whitney, has been invited to perform at next summer's Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland as part of a 16-day European tour that will also find the group in France and Holland.

The 19-member student group, which appeared most recently at the Orlando Jazz Fest and All-American College Jazz Invitational at EPCOT, has brought its brand of music to statewide audiences.

Guest artists who have appeared with the Jazz Lab in annual spring concerts at UCF include the legendary Phil Woods and Toots Thielemans. The group appeared regularly at Light Up Orlando and Friday noontime dates at Barnett Plaza.

In addition to Montreux, the 1988 summer tour will include performances at the Grand Parade Du Jazz in Nice, and the famed North Sea Jazz Festival in Holland.

Persons interested in helping with planned tour fund raisers or in accompanying the Jazz Lab to Europe are asked to call Whitney at x2863.

Piano institute planned for kids

The Music Department announces a pre-college piano institute for a limited number of elementary and middle school students.

Professor Gary Wolf said auditions and interviews will be held between Dec. 28 and Jan. 7 in order to group the students best for a 15-week semester that begins Jan. 11 and ends April 29.

Students will have one class and one private lesson per week under the guidance of experienced staff teachers. Fees include \$10 for registration/audition and \$210 for the term.

For information call x2869.

Column World likes the sound of WUCF-FM

Bob Morris, author of Column World in The Orlando Sentinel, had some generous praise in his Oct. 14 column for the direction WUCF-FM programming has taken.

For those who missed it—and for those who thought it sounded so good they would like to read it again—the following is just what he said:

Good deeds: Here is public thanks to WUCF-FM (89.9) and all the people who helped put together the fine *Mosquito County Crossroads* show last Sunday. Those who tuned in were treated to four hours of live performance from the University of Central Florida studios. Listeners were given hope that maybe a truly "community" radio station is surfacing in Central Florida, as it has in the Tampa Bay area with the delightfully eclectic WMNF-FM. About 26 performers—bluegrass, folk, blues and a couple of down-home storytellers—took their turns at the mike. The station's commitment to provide listeners with a little bit of everything is even more evident by the fact that *Mosquito County Crossroads* was preceded by a show featuring Indian and Arab music and followed by a reggae show. Clearly and for the better, this is becoming a station where anything can happen. Sunday's live presentation, which took its name from the original geo-political designation given to much of Central Florida, was not without its endearing glitches. But that is only to be expected with an unrehearsed live debut, and WUCF's Sunday program hosts David Dees (*The Bluegrass Show*), Paul Butterfield (*The Folk Show*) and Dave Jones (*The Blues Show*) deserve credit for a job well done. Butterfield says *Mosquito County Crossroads* will return "sometime in November," but he is not sure when. It is worth tuning in between now and then just to make sure you do not miss it. And here is hoping the FCC soon approves WUCF's application to increase its signal to 100,000 watts so even more can appreciate what it is offering.

Education Expo to salute 7,000 teacher grads

Tribute will be paid in November to teachers who have completed programs in the UCF College of Education with a series of special events planned to coincide with American Education Week.

The weeklong recognition—entitled "Education Expo '87; Teachers Touch the Future"—begins Nov. 16 and will include luncheons, banquets, briefings for visiting Future Teachers of America clubs, special presentations by UCF faculty and students, and meetings with area teachers on the future of education.

"It is long overdue," said Education Dean William Johnson, "that we pay tribute to the many thousands of alumni who entered the ranks of teaching, not only in Central Florida, but across the nation."

UCF graduated its first teachers in June 1970. Since then, more than 7,000 students have completed undergraduate and graduate programs in the College of Education.

THANK YOU

I wish to say "thank you" to all the members of the College of Education, from myself and my sons, for your kindness upon the death of my husband Bill. The money, food and mass cards are greatly appreciated.

Emma Palfrey
Secretary
College of Education

Hudson offers teleconference use to others

Larry Hudson, associate professor of Instructional Programs, UCF pioneer in teleconferencing, offers use of equipment and instruction to colleagues.

A computerized conference terminal "bridge" has been purchased by UCF and is installed in the telecommunications room of the Library. It is capable of handling up to 12 ports, or sites.

There is no fee at this time for using the bridge. The only charge is for long distance calls, if any. Speakerphones and microphones are available at no charge.

Hudson has demonstrated use of teleconferencing when students may be remote and at more than one location different from the instructor. Special guests can address classes from a remote location or scattered committees can meet via the teleconference, he said.

Hudson may be reached at x2939 to provide a demonstration.

UCF classes help physics teachers

Area physics teachers are invited to enroll in a graduate course in thermal physics to be conducted on four Saturdays starting Oct. 24 at UCF.

The one-credit course is the first of four that will be offered by UCF this school year with funding from the Florida Department of Education. Others will be taught during the spring and summer.

"Thermal Physics for Teachers" will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. Dr. Jack Brennan, x2325, can provide more information.

CALENDAR OF UCF EVENTS

November 1987

Tuesday 3

Volleyball v Stetson - Home, 7pm

Wednesday 4

PAC Theatre *Barefoot in the Park* - SAC, 7pm

Friday 6

Volleyball @ Florida State, 7:30pm

Saturday 7

Volleyball @ Florida A&M, 9am
Football v Liberty - Home, 7pm

Sunday 8

Faculty Concert, Stella Sung
Rehearsal Hall, 4pm

Tuesday 10

Alexander Cockburn "The Media: Watchdogs or Lapdogs" - BOR, 12 noon

Maria Lachney "Depletion of the Ozone Layer" - CH 208, 4pm

Volleyball @ Florida, 5pm
Gene Cotton, comedian, SAC, 8:30 pm

Thursday 12

Small Business Development - "How to Start or Manage a Small Business" Winter Park Library, 9am-4pm

Volleyball NSWAC @ Stetson through 14th

Saturday 14

Football @ Florida A&M, 1:30pm
Men's Basketball v Ottawa, Home, 7:30pm

Sunday 15

String Ensemble Concert Rehearsal Hall, 3pm

Monday 16

Kick-off, "Teachers Touch the Future" Expo '87

Teacher of the Year banquet

Speaker- Dr. Lee McCormick- US Department of Education - UDR, 7pm

Dr. Roald Hoffman- Nobel Chemist and poet - BOR, 2pm and HPB Aud 8pm

Tuesday 17

Future Teachers Luncheon SCA, 11:30am, Speakers:

Mike Reynolds-NASATeacher in Space

Candace Parker- 1986 Florida Teacher of the Year

Professor Thomas Bryson, "New Relevant Organic Research from the Basic Principles of Organic Chemistry" - CH208

Cousteau Society Lecture SCA, 8pm

Wednesday 18

Supervising Teaching Luncheon- Speaker Hazel Hailey "Teachers Make a Difference" SCA, 11:30am

Thursday 19

Small Business Development - Winter Park Library Management Skills Workshop 9am-12noon
Advertising and Publicity 1 pm-4 pm

Friday 20

"Literary Bad Boys," Strasshofer, Lillios, George - BOR, 12 noon

Studio E productions by UCF students Black Box Theatre, 8pm, \$4

Saturday 21

Studio E - Black Box Theatre 8 pm, \$4

Football v Morningside Home, 7 pm

Sunday 22

Faculty Artists Series, Eric Lesko, guitar - Rehearsal Hall, 3pm, \$3 donation

Institute of Government - Governmental Research Annual Conference, Airport Marriott through 24th

Monday 23

LINEAGE: Faculty Exhibition through Dec 18, UCF Art Gallery
M-F 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Tuesday 24

Professor J. L. Adcock
"Floring Chemistry" CH208, 4pm
Wind Ensemble/Chorus Concert - First Methodist of Winter Park 7:30pm

Thursday 26

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

Friday 27

Women's Basketball v North Carolina - Home, 6pm

Men's Basketball v Bucknell - Home, 8 pm

Sunday 29

UCF Music Alumni Concert Rehearsal Hall, 8pm

Welcome to our New Employees!

Beverly C. Knight (women's basketball coach) was an assistant coach when Joe Sanchez led the Lady Knights to great success. She also played for the Knights from 1982 to '84. She lives in Orlando and enjoys sports and reading.

John Tooker (custodian/Building Services) is native born to the area. He now resides at Winter Park and he enjoys playing chess, backgammon, and volleyball.

Jackie Linesey (secretary specialist/Chemistry) is from New Jersey and now lives in Winter Springs with her husband Gary. She has three children. She likes to ride horses and she is interested in airplanes.

Charles D. McQuillen (visiting professor/Finance/Daytona Beach Campus) is the former executive director of the state board of education for the state of Idaho. He received his BS and MBA at Cornell Univ. and his PhD at the Univ. of Florida. He has been employed by three other universities along with the United States Senate. He lives in Daytona Beach and has hobbies of running and politics.

Marcia N. Magill (principal investigator/Institute for Simulation and Training) is a former investigator for Logistics Crossroads. She and her husband, Robert, live with their two children in their Orlando home. She received her BA and BEd at the Univ. of Hawaii. She was awarded a MEd and a EdS at the Univ. of Virginia.

Denise D. Joyner (clerk typist specialist/Registrar) received her BS at FIU. She and her husband, Anthony, live in Orlando where she enjoys cross-stitching for her 20 month old son.

Roy E. Pope (maintenance repairman/Building Services) is originally from Dublin, GA. He and his wife, Colleen, now live in Casselberry. His main recreation activities are bowling and pool.

Andrew J. Judd (visiting asst. professor/Accounting) is a graduate of the Univ. of Washington with a MBA and a BABA. He later received his PhD at the Univ. of Florida. He taught at Seattle University and now lives in Orlando. His main interests are outdoor sports and his two children.

Susan M. Andersen (visiting instructor/Communication) has been an adjunct at UCF and Rollins. She earned her BA from St. Joseph's Univ. and an MA at UCF where she is currently a doctoral candidate. She lives in Orlando with her husband, Michael. Reading, writing and painting are her favorite diversions.

Ben B. Morgan Sr. (professor/Psychology) taught at Old Dominion University for 13 years. He received his PhD at the Univ. of Louisville. He now lives in Oviedo with his wife, Peggy, and they have two daughters. He enjoys fishing and going to church and plans to be involved with the development of a PhD program in Human Factors Psychology.

Carol Pohl (word processor/Engineering) has worked for UCF in the past in different departments. She received her BA in Music and her BSBA in marketing from UCF.

Carol Pierson (clerk/typist/Health Center) was born in Los Angeles and is now living in Orlando. She earned a BA in Film at UCF.

John C. Stutesman (groundskeeper/Physical Plant) lives in Winter Park. He is a native of Ann Arbor, MI, and has an AA from Jackson Community College. His special interests include bicycling, motocycling, psychology, and computer science.

A. Val Bradley (visiting distinguished lecturer/Management) was the president of The Harvest Insurance and Publishing Co. and Weber Costello, Inc. He was also a senior vice president of HBJ. He received his BA at Bucknell University. He was also the president of the National Association of Management Consultants. He is currently the owner-president of Bradley Associates which is an international consulting firm. His special interests are art, literature, music and sports.

Gina Giovinco (associate professor/Nursing) was employed by the Univ. of Florida. She has EdD, MA, and a PhD degrees earned at Temple, Columbia Pacific and New York U. Her research interests are mental health, suicide, and ethics. Her other interests are literature, travel and arts & crafts.

Sheila A. Porter (clerk typist specialist/Communicative Disorders) is a native of Marianna and has worked at UCF as well as the Orlando Utilities Commission. She received her AA from Chipola Jr College and is currently attending UCF. Her hobbies include computers, reading, and walking.

Donna M. Claffey (clerk/typist/Psychology) is a former employee of the US Airforce. She is from Oklahoma City and now lives in Orlando with her two children. Physical fitness is her hobby.

Molly G. Williams (associate general counsel/Student Legal Services) earned her BA and JP degrees at the Univ. of Florida. She was born at West Point, NY, and now lives in Winter Park. Her free time is spent gardening, cooking, or at the YMCA.

Lorna Curtis (senior clerk/Admissions) worked as the medical records coordinator for the Brevard Mental Health Centers for six years. She lives in Orlando with her husband, Richard, and their daughter. Her favorite hobby is counted cross stitch.

Peggy Gunnell (assistant director/Financial Aid) has experience at two other colleges in financial aid. She received her BSBA from Franklin University in her native city of Columbus, OH. Her husband, Richard, and she are building a new home in Apopka after recently moving from Ohio.

Roman Ger (visiting professor/Mathematics) is from Poland where he earned his degrees and taught at Silerian U., Katowice. He and his wife, Joanna, and their two daughters live in Orlando. He likes traveling and driving a car.

Diane Wink (assistant professor/Nursing) came from Gulph Mills, PA. She worked at the Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia. She received her MSN at Villanova and her MA at Rollins College. Her hobbies include making crafts and spending time with her husband, Lawrence.

Carol Brierty (computer application librarian/instructor) has a BA from Loyola Univ. and a MA from Northern Illinois Univ. She has also previously worked for the University of Illinois at Chicago.

BOR considers 5-year list of capital projects

It is time again for the Board of Regents to consider capital improvements for the nine state universities as it goes into session at the University of North Florida on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The proposed list of 127 items has an estimated cost of more than \$650 million and UCF's 14-project list amounts to more than \$66 million.

Deferred maintenance projects, asbestos corrections, remodeling, renovation, maintenance, repairs, site improvements and fire code corrections in academic buildings occupy the first four places in the priority list prepared by the BOR staff. These items are not listed by individual universities.

Construction money for UCF's Art Complex ranks 24th in the state list with \$7,480,000 budgeted in 1988-89.

The board will also consider a three-year PECO project priority list and the 1987-88 operating budgets.

The master plan update and BOR planning activities, the 1988-89 enrollment plans and the five-year enrollment plans will be discussed.

Two hours time has been set aside to discuss the annual report and status of intercollegiate athletic programs.

Appointment of architects to design a new home for the Florida Solar Energy Center is expected as a routine matter.

Women's Club to see and hear latest in fashions

"A Closet Full of Clothes but Nothing to Wear" will be the topic of the UCF Women's Club's November meeting.

The luncheon gathering will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the new University Holiday Inn in the Quadrangle, corner of Alafaya Trail and University Boulevard. Members may bring guests.

The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 29, and a check for \$8 per person, payable to the UCF Women's Club should be sent to Mrs. Clarence Head, 1100 S. Orlando Ave. 707, Maitland, FL 32751.

Following lunch an image consultant, Beth Breinard, will reveal the proper steps to take in planning a wardrobe from coming to grips with body image to cleaning out the closet. The talk will be accompanied by a fashion show emphasizing the capsule concept of dressing.

BLOOD DRIVE

The one-day blood drive on campus Sept. 21 collected 105 units, Central Florida Blood Bank reports. There were 126 donors registered. The mobile units will set up again for a two-day drive Jan. 12 and 13.

The UCF Report

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History has its place

Thanks to a gift from an old friend, Dick Pace, UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman has a first class display board for keeping standing records of his outstanding players. When it arrived Bergman had it wallmounted in the hall outside his Wayne Densch Sports Center office. The donor, owner of Pace Insurance Agency, Maitland, is a retired SEC official and also served as commissioner of the Sunshine State Conference NCAA Division II when UCF played in that division.

13 win graduate fellowships in engineering, computer science

Thirteen students attending UCF have been awarded \$10,000 Florida Graduate Scholars' Fund Fellowships to work toward master's degrees in Engineering or Computer Science.

The fellowships, which are renewable for a second year, will cover two semesters of study at the University. They are awarded by the Florida Department of Education for fulltime graduate study.

Students and their areas of study are Paul Blais, Orlando, computer science; Cheryl Brooks, Orlando, civil engineering; Darren Carpenter, Ocala, electrical engineering; Janet P. Griffin, Rockledge, industrial engineering; Jacqueline Hines, Orlando, electrical engineering, and

Wayne Lance, Orlando, electrical engineering.

Also, Lorraine Nelson, Orlando, industrial engineering; G. Edward Newberg, Orlando, electrical engineering; Evelyn Rodriguez, Miami, electrical engineering; Jeffrey Rollman, Orlando, electrical engineering; Mary Schleider, Orlando, mechanical engineering; Georgeanne Yoreh, Orlando, electrical engineering, and Paul Zablocky, Orlando, electrical engineering.

What most folks need is an alarm clock that will ring when it's time for them to rise to the occasion.

Classified

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees

FOR SALE

Bikes-Lady's Schwinn 3-speed \$40; 2 boy's highrise bikes \$25 each; air hockey table \$45; very large outdoor light \$50. Carol x2427.

Refrigerator, Kenmore, 6-yr old \$200; dryer, large capacity \$100. Both excellent-will negotiate. Chris x3167.

Dining room set-large, solid pine (table-2 extension leaves, 4 ladderback chairs, upholstered seats. Bought in '87, like new \$400. Carol x2401 or x2598.

FOR RENT

Duplex 3BR, 2BA, fully equipped, convenient Longwood location \$475/mo. Call Linda x2226 or 327-0429 after 5 p.m.

FREE

Puppy to good home. 6-mos old black female Cocker Spaniel cross. Call Ron x2159 or 841-3613 after 5 p.m.

UCF adopts, keeps, own gun control

To head off an incipient problem, UCF adopted an emergency rule, effective Oct. 5, to prohibit possession of any non-authorized weapons on University property.

Rule 6C7-ER-87-1 reads: "The manual possession of firearms, fireworks of any description, explosives, chemicals which are disruptive, explosive or corrosive in nature, or any lethal weapon other than a common pocketknife, is prohibited on University property, or property under control of the University. Sworn peace officers who are required by their employment to be armed and persons using authorized weapons while engaged in scheduled military training classes under faculty supervision are exempted from this rule."

The legislature earlier this year changed the law on gun control in a way that allowed nearly everyone to carry a weapon that is not concealed. A companion act provided a state licensing method for citizens to carry concealed weapons but did prohibit having them on university property.

The emergency rule was adopted pending clarification of legislative intent.

That clarification was provided by the legislature that was already in special session and the governor signed a revised bill on Friday, Oct. 9, ending the short period when gun-toting in public was legal.

UCF's rule remains in effect.

Media critic slated for public address on UCF campus

Alexander Cockburn, columnist, investigative reporter and author, will scrutinize the media in a public address at UCF. His talk will be held at noon on Nov. 10 in the Administration Board Room.

Cockburn, a regular contributor to The Nation and The Wall Street Journal, plus a number of alternative newspapers, will focus on "The Media: Watchdogs or Lap Dogs?"

A son of distinguished radical journalist Claud Cockburn, he was brought up in Ireland, educated at Oxford, and has been a resident of the U.S. since 1972. He is a former columnist for The Village Voice.

His appearance at UCF is sponsored by Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach, as part of its Master Artist-in-Residence Outreach Program.

OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate _____ to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice: _____

Signed: _____

Cut out ballot and return to Kay Harward, Physical Plant, Rm 123. (MARK ENVELOPE "Confidential")